

New Fall Suits

Are Ready For Your Attention---The Season's Latest Styles and Fabrics are Always Found Here

WE have been preparing for a mammoth business in our Clothing Department for several months, and New Fall Suits are fast filling our cases that will appeal to all the good dressers, or the young men that are particular about their clothes.

New Shoes New Hats New Caps

the best the market affords. We will gladly show you the things for fall.

The Price

at this store is always made on a mutual benefit basis. The quality and price are always on a par here. We have good wearing apparel to show you. We want you to see them. Drop in and look them over.

E. P. BARNES & BRO.
Beaver Dam, Kentucky

RAY CHAPMAN, KILLED IN BASEBALL GAME

Was One of Fastest Players in American League—Reared in Ohio County

New York, Aug. 23.—Ray Chapman of the Cleveland Indians, one of the really great shortstops of big league baseball, died at the St. Lawrence Hospital shortly before 5 o'clock Aug. 17. He never recovered from an operation performed three hours before to remove a fragment of bone pressing into his brain following the blow on the head he received when Carl Mays, the Yankee pitcher, hit him in Monday's ball game.

Mays went to the District Attorney's office the morning after Chapman's death had been announced. He showed much depression, but told a straightforward story to Assistant District Attorney Joyce, in charge of the Homicide Bureau, asserting that he pitched a fast straight ball, aimed for the inside of the plate, to Chapman and with no intention of hurting him. Mr. Joyce heard his story declared the occurrence an accident and formally released the pitcher from custody.

Mays says that he thought the ball hit Chapman's bat and fielded it to first base with that idea and did not know that the shortstop had been hurt until he saw him sink to the ground. He says that he looked at the ball after the accident and found that it was slightly roughened on one side. He showed it to the umpire and called his attention to the spot. The roughening probably caused Chapman's death, for it made the ball "act"—that is, take a freakish jump which the man throwing or the batter watching would not expect.

Mays takes great comfort from the fact that when Chapman regained consciousness in the club house he fore being removed to the hospital, he said to John Henry, the former Washington catcher, who was one of his closest friends: "I'm all right. Tell Mays not to worry."

Well Known Here

Raymond Johnson Chapman was born near Render, Ohio, County, Ky. January 15, 1891, and was a son of Everett Chapman, and a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Chapman, of Beaver Dam. He has many relatives and friends in Ohio County. While Ray was yet a youngster, his father removed with his family to Herrin, Ill., where young Chapman and Bob Veach, the famous Detroit outfielder, began their baseball careers both becoming professionals in 1910, Chapman going to Springfield, Ill., and thence to Davenport, Iowa. A Cleveland scout, Babe Myers, looked him over in 1911 and bought him for the Naps but turned him over to Toledo for further development. He was called to the Naps in August, 1912, reporting the day Harry Davis resigned as manager.

He batted .312 that last month of the 1912 campaign. His sensational work at short in 1913 was a big factor in making Cleveland the runner-up to the Athletics most of the year. In sliding to third base on the training trip of 1914, he broke his leg and was out nearly half of the season. The Indians finished way down in the race as a result. He played a phenomenal game in 1915, but dislocated one of his knees early in 1916 and was out for 50 games. Since then he has played wonderful ball and been one of the greatest stars of the league. He has played well over 1,000 games in a Cleveland uniform.

Beautiful Tribute

Copies of Cleveland papers printed on the day of Ray Chapman's funeral devote many columns to the ceremonies that attended it. They contain among other tributes to the former Ohio county boy, a copy is full of the sermon preached over his remains.

In opening his sermon Dr. Scullen dwelt on the mysteries of life and death, and took for his text the words of the Bible: "I am the resurrection and the life; he that believeth in Me shall not taste death forever."

"In paying this, our last tribute to one whom we loved and admired as much for his sterling manhood as for his ability as a ballplayer," Dr. Scullen said, "we are reminded of the mysteries of life and death, and wonder how he who had played his part so honestly in our country's great war and in his chosen field could be so suddenly taken from among us. The answer in my text—he that believeth in Me, though dead shall live."

"Chapman played the game of life as he played the game of his profession, cleanly and honestly. He was our friend as a ball player and as

Illinois Central Proudly Calls Attention to Its Record

There is a good deal of talk among unformed people to the effect that the railroads have not been functioning for some time, and are not functioning at the present time.

If this talk were to the effect that the railroads are facing the task of attempting to move a greatly increased volume of traffic with an impaired and insufficient plant, or that the railroads had not kept pace with the growth of the country, it would do no harm, because it would be true, but any statement to the effect that the railroads have not been doing their utmost, and are not at the present time doing utmost, with the facilities with which they have to work, must not be permitted to go unchallenged.

Perhaps the best answer which I can make to this unjust criticism about the railroads not functioning is simply to give here a statement of the gross ton miles of freight handled by the Illinois Central system, per year, for the last ten years, and the number of passengers carried one mile, per year, for the last ten years, which I do, as follows:

Gross Ton Miles of Freight	Passengers Carried One Mile
1910 21,397,062,271	1910 745,818,345
1911 21,889,824,779	1911 811,282,510
1912 21,531,250,666	1912 807,969,807
1913 24,391,106,507	1913 815,812,329
1914 24,366,570,056	1914 832,881,282
1915 24,893,278,841	1915 747,797,713
1916 27,704,768,863	1916 850,797,693
1917 31,302,858,783	1917 982,111,873
1918 34,227,609,231	1918 1,026,898,494
1919 28,740,018,000	1919 1,142,044,011
1st 6 mos. 1920 . . . 17,568,332,000	1st 6 mos. 1920 . . . 568,884,894

GROSS TON MILES OF FREIGHT FOR THE MONTH OF MAY, 1920, WERE 3,253,664,-

000, THE LARGEST FOR ANY ONE MONTH IN THE HISTORY OF THE COM-

PANY, AND JUNE WAS ACLOSE SECOND

The Illinois Central is but one railroad system out of many. I do not claim that its performances are any exception to the rule. No doubt many railroad systems have done as well, and perhaps some have done better than has the Illinois Central.

The Illinois Central personnel is anxious to serve the public even better in the future, and very earnest efforts are being put forth in that direction, but I hope our patrons fully appreciate that it will take time to restore our equipment and enlarge our facilities. I promise them that no time will be wasted.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

C. H. MARKHAM,

President, Illinois Central Railroad Company.

a man. Sterling athlete that he was, he never knew defeat. Courageous, he played his part in life honorably, and he was a shining type of typical American youth and a great example for others.

"Clean, wholesome, gentle and true, he was the idol of Cleveland as a ball player—but above all, was his gentleness and kindness as a man."

Referring to the incident that caused Chapman's death, Dr. Scullen pleaded that "no hostile word should be uttered against the man who was

the cause of the unfortunate accident."

"He feels the outcome of it more deeply than most of us do," he said.

"The great American game of baseball does not develop men who would willingly try to injure another participant in the game, and the game could not produce a man capable of killing another man. Chapman, we know, would be the first to deny any thought of revenge if he could but speak."

Dr. Scullen's final words were:

"May the soul of this gentle, kindly youth, whom all Cleveland loved, rest in peace."

Do you have trouble with the wicks of your oil stove sticking and hanging? Yes, we all do, but the Boss-Twin-Lift won't, for it is arranged different. It pushes the wick up from the bottom on two sides instead of a small cog wheel on one side. And it burns 99.66-100 per cent air to 34-100 per cent oil.

For sale by WILLIAMS & DUKE

A Word for the Ambitious Boy:

MANY an ambitious farm boy is being tempted to go out into the world to seek his fortune. If you are considering deserting the farm, you are facing a crisis in your life that deserves much earnest thought and study.

Talk the matter over with men who ought to know the right course for you. Don't decide too hastily. Perhaps your father will take you into partnership, give you an interest in a plot of ground or in some livestock that will be the foundation of a fortune. Statistics show that the chances for business success are ten to one in favor of agriculture.

For every ambitious country boy there are a dozen city toilers, sick and tired of the endless grind, struggling desperately to keep abreast of the cost of living, longing for a chance to take their families to God's great out-of-doors. Millions of men of the city are envying you this minute because you are young and on the farm. They know that the four-leaf clover of your good fortune is growing by your home doorstep.

Good, modern, labor-saving machines are taking the drudgery out of farming and putting still more profit into it. We are headquarters for the International Full Line, including Titan tractors, International engines, and manure spreaders, Primrose cream separators, McCormick and Deering harvesting, haying, and corn machines, tillage tools, P.O. plows, etc. Such machines add to the profit and pleasure of day's life.

For Sale By LUTHER CHINN,

Beaver Dam, Ky.

